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"I want ten thousand dollars damages "You seem to be a high-priced young

BRANKPULLY ASUSED

Just then a voice from the corridor called

"Awful bot!"

man," raplied the court. "Well, I've been shamefully abused, and I'll see three lawyers the minute I get out of this."

"Who abused you?" "This old Bijah! He threatened to kill me nine different times last night." "Did, sh? Where do you live?" "Out here about fifteen miles."

"Then you till the soil?" -"Yes when I can't help it. Who runs this 'ere court ? " "I preside here."

"Well I want to be discharged at once, and I want cash damages."

as George Whyte. The charge is drunken-"I deny the charge."

"Thet's all right, and there's no occasion for such loud talk. Please drop your voice about ten pegs. The officer says he found you lying drunk in a heap of burdocks in a vacant lot." "Never!"

"And when he roused you up you fought "Never!"

"I don't care for witnesses! I know what I know as well as all your witness-

"Well, sir, I'm going to reduce the swelling of your head. I shall send you up for thirty days." "You can't do it." "I shall now make it sixty days,"

"You can't do it. I knew the law, and I say you can'L" "I shall now make it an even ninety days

and if you give me any more impudence

I'll tack on another thirty ! " The prisoner opened his mouth, but closed it again without a word. Then he gestieniated, jumped up and down, and seemed ready to explode with auger, but he had got his dose and he had no more chinmusic .- Detroit Free Press.

THRASHING A BULLY.

A correspondent of the London Globe which happened recently at the table d'hote of a hotel in Tromsoe, in Norway, which now appears to have passed through all the Scaudjuavian papers, and has caused, it appears, a certain amount of irritation toward tourists traveling in this country. It seems that an Englishman, whose name I think it Letter to abstain from mentioning, entered the dining room, as the joint was being served, in his top-coat and hat, and walking up to the end of the table coolly takes a piece of mest from the dish, which he consumes walking up and down the room, naturally to the indignation of the diners. Nothing was, however, said to him till he repeats his conduct with the following course, when a gentleman remarks in English that it was the greatest piece of blackguardism he had ever witnessed. Our valiant son of Albion then asked mine host what it would "cost in Norway to give a man a box on the ear," and on being jokderstand, did not appear satisfied with this reason. arrangement, but gave the aggressor one of Important Caution. -None are genuine unfor several days.

ALLIGATOR FISHING.

Fishing in Georgia is attended with some exciting incidents not encountered by the sportsmen in the North. A party from Hawkinsville recently went fishing in the Atpha River and stirred up a deep hole with their poles, securing hundreds of fish. In churning up the water a big alligator was aroused, and he began to make trouble for them. Defermined to clean out the hole and have the fish, several of the party want into the water to run the alligator out. Some of them seized him by the head, some about the body, and some got "tail hold," and right out of the water they came with the amphibious creature. Out on land they same, but in an instant the reptile made a grand effort, and knocked one of the men headlong into the water. At this juncture several of the fishermen jumped on the back of the 'gator and held it down until the others killed it with their hoes and axes. The 'gator measured 9 feet in length. After this adventure the fishing went on, and the party caught 446. - Boston Journal.

THE COUNTERNIGN.

Throughout the siege of Standerton had given a girl's name for a countersign. The men liked it. Every night some of them felt that the garrison was watched over by her he loved best, and it became the evening's topic with them who she was to be when the orders were read out. It put us about a little to find names, but we did it, only standing out against Jemima, and Ears, and all other Pains and published a fresh name every night, The first name we hit upon was Alice. Many of us had an Alice we loved at home, so we put her in the front rank. Later on, when the fort was clean enough, we christened it after her, and Fort Alice is now the official title of the fort which held Stander. ton. Many were the discussions the men had over these names. Violet was one,

and I remember hearing an obstinate fellow silenced, on objecting that it was a flower, not a "gal," by a comrade, who explained that "Violet is the flower, we all know that, but a girl's called Violette, with A." Another time, when the password was Mag, the following conversation took place outside the fort between a sentry and s late-comer: Sentry-Who comes there? Late-comer - Friend. Sentry - Stand, friend. Advance one, and give the countersign. Late-comer-I don't know it. Sentry-Why, it's Mag! Late-comer-Oh, Mag. Sentry-Pass, Mag, all's well,"-Blackwood's Magazine.

AN ÆSTHETIC WIFE.

"Say, I'll tell you something, if you wou't blow it," was the way that one man

"You won't give it away until I say

"Sure's you're born. I have suspected that she was working that way for some

time past, but it's only within a day or two that I became positive." " Well, that's wonderful. Say, how does she act ?"

"Languid-very languid. She lops around, drawls her words, writes sad poetry and the sight of an old pie tin or a bangedup chromo entrances her. Congratulate me on my luck." "I do I do. That is "

" What? " "Don't build your hopes too fast. Be sure you are right and then go shead. I labored for a whole year under the delusion that my wife was developing as an asthetic, and when I came to talk with her father he said she was always more than half-idiot by nature. Go Now-go slow. The diserence between an asthetic and a fool is so mighty small that you can't afford to make a mistake and be placed in a box - Detroit Free

A DEAR BATTLE.

A Highland drover was taking a drove of sheep from Tobermory to Glasgow in the steamer, and, while sitting on the windlass, he got sleepy and began to nod. The patriarch of the flock, taking it for a challenge, drew back, butted at him, and knocked him sprawling upon the deck; whereupon Dugald, more pugnacious than wise threw him overboard. But he got more than he bargained for by this countermovement, for the whole flock, feeling bound in all cases to follow their leader. popped over after him, and Dugaid, being several miles from laud, was obliged to get the steamer stopped, and with much difficulty recovered them again. He concluded that he had had the worst of the battle.

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